



**DISTINGUISHED VISITOR:** White pelican with majestic plumage and big gullet skims over Lake Michigan off St. Joseph. Bird's visit is considered first on record by a pelican to Berrien county. (Photo by Walter M. Booth)

## Large Pelican Visits St. Joe

### Other Unusual Birds Noted In Berrien This Year

By WALTER M. BOOTH

An adult white Pelican paid a visit to the St. Joseph waterfront this week. I spotted the big bird, the first I had ever seen, late in the afternoon, in flight over Silver Beach. It lighted on the river near the Coast Guard station, where it remained for a few minutes before flying out to Lake Michigan on the south side of the river. Here the bird remained, resting on the lake, until the next day.

The White Pelican is one of the largest of birds. Its wing span of up to nine feet and over is exceeded by birds of North America only by that of the rare California Condor. The plumage is white except for large black areas on the trailing edge of the wings.

#### NOT UNEXPECTED

White Pelicans, although they have never been definitely recorded in Berrien county previously are not completely unexpected here. Pelicans nest in the western states, as far east as North Dakota, and in southwestern Canada. They spend

county and fourth Michigan occurrence of the Least Tern was noted when the writer identified a bird at the St. Joseph lakefront. Birds of this species nest in the Mississippi valley and along the ocean shores.

A Hudsonian Godwit, one of the larger shorebirds, visited Berrien county for only the second time in recent years. This year's bird was observed repeatedly in late May in a rain pool several miles northwest of Berrien Springs.

A Cattle Egret was identified at Andrews university at Berrien Springs in early May. This old world species has, during the last two decades, been colonizing both North and South America. Although recorded about a dozen times in southwestern Michigan it is still considered unusual.

#### KENTUCKY WARBLER

Lastly, for only the second time, at least recently, a Kentucky Warbler was observed in the county. This small southern songbird was identified by Roy Smith at Grand Mere in last May.

As in previous years, this spring witnessed a very heavy diurnal migration of blackbirds, robins, meadowlarks, flickers, and other passerine birds along the shore of Lake Michigan. Heaviest movement was between late March and mid-April and involved about 150,000 birds. On April 22 about 700 hawks, including two bald-eagles were, observed in migration at Grand Mere.

## Finch Set To Leave Cabinet?

### Chicago Paper Reports He'll Be Nixon Aide

CHICAGO (AP) — The White House is expected to announce today that Robert Finch is leaving his cabinet post to become President Nixon's top staff aide, the Chicago Tribune said.

No decision has been reached on a replacement for Finch as secretary of health, education and welfare, the newspaper said in a story from its Chicago Tribune Press Service bureau in Washington.

The agreement on Finches change was concluded Friday during a White House meeting between Finch and Nixon, the Tribune added.

#### INFORMATION LIMITED

In Washington, a top aide to Finch said early today that Finch told him after the White House meeting that the secretary definitely did not submit his resignation and did not threaten to resign. However, the aide said he had no information of whether Finch and the President discussed a future resignation with Finch moving to the White House.

The Tribune story said one official reported Nixon asked Finch about 10 days or two weeks ago to make the change. This was about the time Finch left Walter Reed Hospital following several days of treatment for a numbness in his left arm.

Finch had been hospitalized just as he was preparing to speak before a meeting of HEW employees who were upset over Nixon's Cambodian military operation.

#### UNHAPPY JOB

It is well known, the Tribune said, that Finch, a close friend and longtime political associate of the President, has been unhappy in his attempt to run the sprawling HEW department.

Finch reportedly would step into the White House post with authority over all present members of the staff.

## Case Dropped, But He Still Goes To Jail

PAW PAW — When Claude Harris, 52, Lawton, walked out of district court here Friday, a charge against him of using obscene language in public had been dismissed.

But Harris was not free, he was on his way to jail. Harris was sentenced to 10 days in county jail for contempt of court by Judge Luther I. Daines.

Judge Daines accused Harris of appearing in court under the influence of alcohol.

Tonight Karole Kepner, 31, The Captain's Table, Adv.



**WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE:** . . . Particularly, if you are a member of the Benton Harbor board of education like Mrs. Harold (Hone) Fox of Sodus who hangs the family wash under

supervision of daughter Mary. Mrs. Fox is completing first year on board, and like other Benton Harbor board members, the only compensation is the education of students. (Staff photo)

# It Takes Special Person To Seek School Board Job

## Labor Of Love For Brickbats

By JIM SHANAHAN  
BH City Editor

Would you answer this "Help Wanted" ad?

"Position entails no salary. May carry some prestige, but applicants are warned there may be more brickbats than bouquets. Working hours are indeterminate. Attendance is required at one meeting a month, but don't be fooled. Special sessions, committee meetings and civic functions can run up to 40 hours a week."

This is more candid than the formal notices advertising school board elections. But some citizens in the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph school districts answer these ads every year.

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph are the only school districts in Berrien county where all board of education members serve without pay.

In districts which do pay school boards, the compensation generally is a pittance for the time and responsibilities. The salaries range from \$75 annually for trustees up to \$600 for a treasurer.

Mrs. Hene Fox of Hillandale road, Sodus, answered an ad last year and won election to the Benton Harbor board of education.

During that time she has found that friends and neighbors haven't always agreed with her votes on the board which she expected. It's also time consuming. One week Mrs. Fox logged 34 hours in board of education activities — all for free.

If she had it to do over, would she be a candidate?

"Yes, I would. Mainly for three reasons — Susan, Frank and Mary, their elementary age children."

"You only rear your children once, and if you don't do the best possible job, there is no chance for a redo. The best possible job means a good education for all children."

"If as a mother and member of the board of education, I can contribute something to the education of all the children in the district, then my time will be well spent."

The Benton Harbor district has problems — lots of them which are well known. Solutions require monumental efforts.

Mrs. Fox says she has seen plans develop in the past year "that are taking us in the right direction." True, no new buildings were constructed, but she believes the administration and the board have taken a firm grasp on fundamental issues.

Along with housewife, mother and board member, Mrs. Fox has other duties. She is a registered nurse and works 16 hours a week as relief house supervisor at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Fox and her husband, Harold, own a 168-acre fruit farm, which in the summer can mean a 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. work day for her, not to mention household chores.

The Benton Harbor board of education is required by law to establish a regular monthly meeting date, but there's no law regulating the maximum num-

ber of meetings. Since last July, the board, or most of it, has been together 78 times in sessions ranging from special meetings, to panel programs, to confrontations with legislators, to interviewing candidates for high school principal — all gratis.

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## \$11 Million In Building On The Line

### New Trustees Will Also Be Selected

By DELL GAUT  
Staff Writer

Southwest Michigan voters by the tens of thousands Monday will pass judgment on school board pleas for new buildings, additions to buildings, or for cash with which to operate.

The judgments they hand down will mean life or death for five new construction programs costing a total of nearly \$11,000,000, and for 15 separate requests for operating funds.

#### 20 TAX ISSUES

In all, 20 school districts in the four counties of Berrien, Van Buren, Cass and Allegan are asking for decisions on building or operating proposals.

And all districts, even the minority which is not asking for money, will be electing favorite candidates on their school board.

The five districts planning new construction are: Coloma in Berrien county; Bangor, Hartford and South Haven in Van Buren county; and Hopkins in Allegan county.

Posing millage requests are: Berrien county — Benton Harbor, Bridgman, Buchanan, Eau Claire and St. Joseph; Van Buren county — Bloomingdale, Gobles, Lawrence, Lawton and Paw Paw; Cass county — Cassopolis, Dowagiac, Edwardsburg and Marcellus; and in Allegan county — Glen.

More specifically, the questions of money are:

BENTON HARBOR is asking for 7.5 mills on which to operate. The levy would extend three years. Of that total, 4.25 mills would be a replacement for a millage levy that expired in 1969. The remaining 3.25 mills represent an increase.

ST. JOSEPH wants six tenths of a mill to add to the building and site fund for special building maintenance. This would run for five years, raising about \$62,000 per year on current assessment figures.

BRIDGMAN wants to replace an expired 4-mill levy with 3 mills. The 1-mill reduction is possible, a school spokesman said, because of increased state equalized property value of the district, topped off by the \$100-million nuclear electric generating plant. The plant is now under construction.

BUCHANAN requests 2 mills for two years. This would furnish money with which to buy a site for a proposed new high school, and to repair existing buildings. It would require an expired levy.

COLOMA is asking for the third time for permission to bond the district for \$2,450,000. The money would finance a new gymnasium and some classrooms for the high school, a new middle school, and elementary classrooms. Last November the electorate turned down a similar proposal by a 4 to 3 margin.

EAG CLAIRE has two money questions on the ballot. One asks permission to spread the district's debt retirement levy across the entire district. Presently a few recently annexed units do not share in this charge. The second request is for 6 mills for the operating fund. Of that total, 5 mills would replace a retired levy and 1 mill would be an increase.

BANGOR is seeking a \$1,800,000 bond issue. With it the district proposes to construct a new elementary school, plus additions to the high school. A former request for \$2,750,000 was defeated in March.

BLOOMINGDALE wants 13 mills for one year for operating expenses. This is a renewal of an 11-mill levy which expired in December, 1969, plus an additional 2 mills.

GOBLES is asking for 3 mills for two years. This would continue a millage levy that expired with the last tax collections. Approved, it would bring the district's total operating millage to 11 mills.

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Another Martyrdom  
Questioned

Every culture has its folklore of heroes and villains. These tales, conceived in mystery and embellished throughout the years, serve the rational purpose of inspiring the latest generation to emphasize that which is good and to cast out that which is evil.

The English exalt King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, Richard the Lionhearted and Robin Hood.

The Spanish esteem El Cid for driving the Moors from their land.

Americans romanticize Davy Crockett, Daniel Boone and Buffalo Bill.

Joan of Arc is a spiritual cement which France long has found missing in its political life.

The iconoclasts, historians specializing in debunking that which is mythical, long ago separated fact from fiction on most of those heroes.

Arthur and his Knights never existed outside of the balladeer's singing of a fabled Camelot. Richard spent more time and wasted more of his subjects' resources on the Crusades and foreign intrigue than he gave to running England's affairs. Robin Hood tools a house cut on that which he stole from the rich to give to the poor.

Ferdinand and Isabella combined a political marriage and the resources of their separate kingdoms to evict the Moorish evader, El Cid was an invention of artistic license.

Davy Crockett and his men took up station in an indefensible position from which no retreat was possible; Daniel Boone moved west to escape creditors and family life in the east; and

Mediocre Response

Ever get tired of doing your job in the normal, routine fashion and wish you could change the whole scheme of things just once? That was at least part of the sentiment behind a help wanted ad of the president of a New York personnel agency placed in the Wall Street Journal.

Under the heading "Mediocre Act," the ad began:

"Disreputable company has recently acquired obscure widget firm as a tax loss and wished to continue its unprofitable operation by hiring an inept, apathetic accountant."

Later, some of the qualifications were listed: "A disinterested attitude while working for this bewildered management is the key to securing this job. Position offers little and gives less with probable reduction in your current earnings."

It was a tongue in cheek act by a man who became tired of the pie in the sky promises in many help wanted ads. But the best part was yet to come.

More than 50 persons answered the ad, from cities all over the United States, many of them at least half seriously. Some tried to sell their mediocrity.

"I'm shocked. I never expected such an avalanche of response," said the perpetrator of the joke, as he went back to doing his job in the routine manner.

The Amazon river has 50,000 miles of navigable waterways, according to the National Geographic Society's book "Exploring the Amazon." An ocean going freighter can sail 2,300 miles upriver and in some places find water beneath its keel deep enough to cover a 10-story building.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

**FINAL CLASS HONORED**  
—1 Year Ago—  
A look at the past and a hopeful look to the future was sounded as the final graduating class of St. Joseph Catholic high school was honored.

The annual event was held in the gym of the school before a capacity crowd which saw the class banners exchanged for the last time before St. Joseph Catholic becomes a part of Lake Michigan Catholic schools.

**US-31, M-140 DETOURS SET**  
—10 Years Ago—  
The Michigan State Highway department today officially put two Berrien county routes on its detour schedule for indefinite time limits.

One is for US-31 starting at the M-139 triangular intersection with North Shore drive. The other is for M-140, starting at its intersection with US-31 north of Niles.

**50 OLD NAVAL PLANES READY**  
—10 Years Ago—  
President Roosevelt asked congress today for power to dispose of surplus guns, as well as munitions and warplanes.

through a legal channel which might release these urgently-needed munitions to the allies.

Re-enforcing a navy announcement that 50 warplanes were turned back to their manufacturer for sale to the fighting forces of France and Britain, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that he was asking authority to turn in old guns also.

**ELECTED DIRECTOR**  
—40 Years Ago—  
J. J. Theisen, St. Joseph banker and head of the Theisen-Clemens Oil company here, has been elected a director of the Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation, at Tulsa, Okla.

**ADVANCE SALE**  
—50 Years Ago—  
The advance ticket sale for the Benny Leonard-Charley White fight here July 5 will be opened tomorrow.

**BIG FISH**  
—60 Years Ago—  
A seven-pound rainbow trout was taken out of the St. Joseph river at Niles yesterday by a country fisherman.

**NEW SWITCH**  
—30 Years Ago—  
The street car company is putting in a switch at the foot of Main street to facilitate travel. The tracks on Water street are now in very good shape.

DR. COLEMAN  
..And Speaking  
Of Your Health

The use of magnets and magnetism for the treatment of disease and for the control of pain dates back hundreds of years. The general feeling has always been that the mystical properties of magnets were used as a form of quackery by many who were not physicians.

In a reputable way, magnets have, however, been used to remove foreign bodies from the stomach, the lungs and sinuses from the eyes.

Dr. Coleman

And it seems that there is now a rebirth of the use of magnetic devices for the study of the flow of blood through the brain and for slight symptomless heart attacks.

At the Weizman Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, pioneering studies are actively being pursued, many of these revolving around the general principle of magnetism.

The experimental work is sufficiently exciting to induce research teams in many cities of the world to follow the leads that are now available.

Dr. Ephraim Frei is a bio-physicist who heads the Department of Electronics at the Weizman Institute. He has devised a tiny instrument which can travel around curved blood vessels in the brain and can even be used to deliver special drugs to destroy some kinds of tumor of the brain.

Tiny tubes or catheters are magnetically guided into the deep recesses of the brain to aid both in the diagnosis and the treatment of these and other areas of disorders.

It seems that magnets may soon be used for the diagnosis of difficult conditions in the lungs and the intestines. This preliminary work holds great promise and is being confirmed in major hospitals all over the world.

A brilliant innovation may soon make a radical change in the understanding of speech defects and their cure. Dr. Shigenobu Iwata and his colleagues at the University of Southern California have been recording voices on special magnetic tape in order to establish normal sounds. From this, voice prints were made in abnormal conditions so that they could actually be read off a chart known as the sonagrams.

Voice prints were shown to be exact in cases of hoarseness and even those caused by tumors and cancers of the voice box.

At the present time the sonagrams and voice prints are being used in the diagnosis of diseases of the larynx. With special training it is possible to read the print and suggest the possible underlying cause for hoarseness. Even cases of paralysis of one vocal cord can be readily distinguished by those who use this method.

It is hoped that these studies will be extended so that speech defects of all kinds will be classified and readily recognized to establish the exact method of re-education.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Cotton-tipped applicators must not be wound too tightly. They can injure the delicate lining of a child's nose and ears.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

THE CHURCH TODAY  
Chanting Krishna Sect  
National Phenomenon

By LESTER KINSOLVING

On street corners and college campuses in major cities from Boston to Honolulu, groups of young men and women, the former dressed in peach-colored sheets, with their heads shaven, are attracting considerable attention as they dance and endlessly chant:

"I are Krishna, Hare Krishna, Krishna, Krishna, Hare Hare, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Hare Hare."

Rev. Kinsolving

Their organization, the International Society For Krishna Consciousness (ISKCON) requires this constant chanting; as well as their total abstinence from eggs, meat, tobacco, beverage alcohol, coffee, tea, gambling or any sexual activity — except marital, and that only for purposes of procreation. (Moreover, they cannot remain in good standing if they marry anyone outside the cult.)

This movement was established, according to its publication "Back To The Godhead," in 1966, by "His Divine Grace, A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami, who came from India on the order of his spiritual master, to preach the love of God to the people of the west."

His Divine Grace's Spiritual Leader, the magazine reveals, was "Srila Bhaktisiddhanta Sarawasta Goswami Maharaj" who was (prior to "His Disappearance Day from this mortal world") "highly regarded throughout India. For during his lifetime, he founded hundreds of centers in all parts of the country, and had literally thousands of followers."

**BERKELEY LEADER**

On the University of California campus in Berkeley, the current leader of the newly acquired house that is the Krishna Consciousness Temple is a young man identified only as "Bahulla Das."

Mr. Das was asked: "Who in India knows anything about your movement?"

"Many people," he replied, assuredly.

"Does this include the Government of India?"

"Yeah sure," he answered.

But in San Francisco, Mr. K. Raghunath, the Indian Consulate's Information Officer, commented:

"You don't see any Indians in that group, do you? This is a United States Organization. There are various sects with something like this — but it doesn't exist in India."

Bahulazza Das, a decidedly Occidental-looking young man who disclosed that he once attended C. W. Post University in New York State, explained that he has been chanting for nearly two years — "We try to chant 24 hours a day."

When you say Krishna's name anywhere, he actually becomes present in that sound vibration.

Whether Krishna is absent or displeased unless he is summoned and adored by the repetitious lung power of his devotees was not explained by Mr. Das. Nor is any such earthly logic necessary, because in the United States almost anything claiming to be oriental and mystic will sell — witness the Beatles' friend, the Maharishi.

**COLONY THRIVED**

This fact of life — particularly Southern California life — was well perceived by another Krishna: a barefooted "Reincarnation of Adam" and "The Messiah," who, in 1949, established his own colony, "The Foundation of The World," in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley.

Krishna Venta's colony thrived — until 1958 — when he made the mistake of issuing a Messianic order that all the colony's wives were henceforth to "cleave only to him."

Two of his male disciples strongly resented their spouses being so recruited — even to a Messianic harem. They manifested their displeasure with 20 sticks of dynamite, dispatching themselves and Krishna into an instant Nirvana. Only the Messiah's false teeth survived the explosion.

Police records disclosed that this mystical Indian name was only one of four aliases used by Adam Reincarnate. Further: his rap sheet included seven convictions in five states: petty larceny, petty theft, vagrancy, burglary, sending threatening letters to the President of the United States, bad checks, non-payment of a limo and violation of the Mann Act.

JAY BECKER  
Contract Bridge

East dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 742  
♥ A 543  
♦ A K 8  
♣ A K

**WEST**  
♠ J 10 5 3  
♥ 9  
♦ Q J 2  
♣ 9 7 6 4 3

**EAST**  
♠ K 8 6  
♥ J 10 8 7  
♦ 10 6 5 4  
♣ J 10

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q 9  
♥ K Q 6 2  
♦ 9 7  
♣ Q 5 2

The bidding:  
East 1♣ South 1♥ West 1♦ North 1♠  
East Pass South Pass West Pass North Pass  
East 2♥ South Pass West Pass North 2NT  
East 3♥ South Pass West Pass North 3NT  
East 4♥ South Pass West Pass North 6♥

Opening lead — three of spades.

This remarkable hand occurred during the match between Belgium and Holland in the annual European championship.

When the Dutch team were North-South, they arrived at six hearts on the bidding shown. West led a spade, East's king losing to the ace, and South cashed the A-K of hearts, learning of the 4-1 trump division. Declarer could not recover after this, and he eventually went down one for a loss of 100 points.

South could have made the slam had he started the trumps by playing the KK-Q instead of

the A-K. He could then have ruffed the 8-3 of diamonds with two low trumps, and he eventually would have lost only a trump trick.

The bidding at the second table, with Belgium North-South, was highly extraordinary. It went:

East 1♣ South 1♥ West 1♦ North 1♠  
East Pass South Pass West Pass North Pass  
East 2♥ South Pass West Pass North 2NT  
East 3♥ South Pass West Pass North 3NT  
East 4♥ South Pass West Pass North 6♥

The Dutch West inserted a psychic heart bid and the Belgian North, for reasons impossible to explain, leaped to five diamonds. Afterwards North said he had absolutely no idea why he made this outlandish bid.

East led the jack of hearts and North viewed the dummy with deep misgivings. He could see that a vulnerable heart slam could probably be made, and instead he found himself playing the hand at five diamonds, which seemed likely to go down.

But the Belgian North got lucky when he won the heart lead with the ace and led a low trump towards the dummy. East rising with the ten and shifting to a low spade. Declarer finessed the queen, drew three rounds of trumps, and eventually finished with eleven tricks consisting of two spades, three hearts, three diamonds and three clubs.

As a result, Belgium gained 700 points on the deal!

BENNET CERF  
Try And Stop Me

Gerald Lieberman nominates as the shortest campaign speech on record one made by a gubernatorial candidate in Massachusetts. It consisted of eight words — and the speaker was elected by a landslide. "Fellow citizens," he proclaimed, "Follow me to yonder liquor saloon."

To become a reigning star on Broadway or in Hollywood, you must not only have talent — you've got to get a break! Henry Lubman points out: L. Barbara Streisand was not the first choice for the show that catapulted her to the top, "Funny Girl." Mary Martin, then Anne Bancroft had prior whacks at the part. 2. Miss Martin also turned down the role of Liza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady." Enter Julie Andrews! 3. When Ethel Merman said "no" to "Hello, Dolly,"

Carol Channing got the job. 4. It was only when Jean Arthur became ill during the try-outs that a virtual unknown, Judy Holliday got the opportunity of a lifetime in "Born Yesterday." And there are countless other stories of aspiring young actors and actresses who happened to be available and chosen at just the right time for just the right spots!





# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1970

Twin City  
News

## TOP BHHS SENIORS HONORED AT CONVOCATION

### City Dads Hail Champ Track Team

#### 150 Scholarships, Awards, Citations Received By Grads

Numerous seniors as well as the school's track team were honored Friday afternoon during the annual honor's convocation at Benton Harbor high school.

In a program emceed by Assistant Principal Jerry Sisk, over 150 scholarships, awards and honorable mentions were given to members of the graduating class.

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith followed other speakers to the podium to give Track Coach George McGinnis a copy of a resolution passed by the city commission. The resolution expressed the gratitude of the commission for the Class A state championship won by the team last month in Ann Arbor.

Following is a list of scholarship and award winners.

University of Michigan: Regents Alumni scholarships to Diane Fuller, Robert Chinick, Darcy Peters and Lowell Stuck. Michigan State university: Trustees scholarships to Osie Gaines, Susan Kohen, Larry Page and George Swerbinsky.

Lake Michigan college: Jo Ann Atkinson, Sandra Matson, Barbara Mummaw, Judith Nelson, Kenneth Purnell, Gregory Frowbridge and Patricia Conrad.

Other scholarships awarded by colleges and universities went to Minetta Peters, Grand Valley State college; Larry Weeks, Western Michigan; Beth Forburger, Alma college; Carol Corteville, Massey Junior college, Atlanta, Ga.; and Willie Hyde, Michigan Technological university.

Other scholarships and awards include: the Tiscornia scholarship, to Janet Graafsma; Clark Equipment scholarship, to Osie Gaines; Whirlpool scholarship, to Ron Klug; Continental Club award, to Lynette Graham; Courtesy award, to Kathy Doddington; National Achievement scholarship, to Dan Sledge; Twin City Beauty college scholarship, to Kathy Doddington and Sandy Bergstrom.

For excellence in various areas of study, the following awards were given: Norman Hall science award, to Vernon Anderson; Bausch and Lomb science award, to Ronald Klug; a physics award to Gary Krebill; a chemistry award to Willie Hyde; an office education award to Jennifer Weir; distributive education awards to Jim Brandiniso and Pam Williams; Thespian scholarship, to Magda Luebke; Laity Latin award, to Vern Anderson; Daughters of the American Revolution history award, to Cathy Vogel.

Ten students were awarded Elks Mathematics awards: Robert Chinick, Pat Conrad, Curtis Dally, Jane Florin, Nancy Glendening, Ronald Klug, Richard Lee, Sandy Matson, Dan Sledge and Larry Weeks.

Kiwanis club awards went to Dawn DeWitt, Mary Doornbos, Ron Klug, Dan McAlvey, Lowell Stuck and Cathy Vogel.

The Y-Teens scholarship went to Audrey Lowe. Also awarded were the Berrien County Federation of Women's clubs scholarship, to Mary Ann Shuck; the First Congregational Church Women's Fellowship award, to Dan McAlvey; the RC Cola scholarship, to Robert Chinick; the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority award, to Nancy Epps; the Black Students Civic association scholarships, to Ellen Atkins and Delores Fulton; the American Legion award, to Larry Litowich and the American Legion awards to Beth Forburger and Dorothy Stanek.

The Rotary Club scholarship went to Shirley Burton; the Exchange club award, to Mike Podjan; the Beta Sigma Phi award, to Jennifer Weir; the Future Teachers award to Christine Heinz.

Valedictorian Jane Florin, and Salutatorian Deborah Yund, were presented trophies by former principal, Charles Semler. Miss Florin also was presented the traditional year's subscription to Reader's Digest. Mrs. Doris Blunt announced that the names of four students have been included in the book.

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**STATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:** Benton Harbor high school seniors winning Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority competitive scholarships are (front row, left to right) Richard Thain, Nancy Peterson, Thea

Schwartz, Marla Field, Mary Beth Faneuf, Janet Graafsma, Kathleen Weckler, Chris Heinz, Julie Blough, Debbie Yund, Diane Fuller, Renee Raines. Second row: Greg Priebe, Bradley Semler, Trudy Kizer, Mineha

Peters, Nancy Glendening, Susan Howard, Ron Hendrix, David Kritt, Kurt Sands, Greg Hausler, Connie Craft. Third row: Ronald Klug, Kurt Maas, Gary Krebill, Curt Dally, Vernon Anderson, Dan McAlvey, Bob Chi-

nick, Diane Willemis, Lowell Stock, Michael L. Haskins, Richard Lee, Jr. Fourth row: Greg Trowbridge, Judy Nelson, Sandra Matson, Jan Stefan, Patricia Conrad, Danny Sledge, Joe Hyde, Osie Gaines.



**UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS:** Receiving scholarships and grants from universities and colleges in Friday's annual honors assembly at Benton Harbor high school were (front row, left to right) Greg Trowbridge, LMC; Patricia Conrad, LMC; Beth Forburger, Alma college; Susan

Kohen, MSU; Sandra Marie Matson, LMC; Barbara Mummaw, LMC; Nanci Epps, LMC; Jo Ann Atkinson, LMC; Kathleen Doddington, Twin City Beauty college; Carol Corteville, Massey Junior college, Atlanta, Ga.; Sandra Bergstrom, Twin City Beauty college. Second row: Larry Weeks, WMU;

Judy Nelson, LMC; Mike Podjan, LMC; Jim Brandiniso, LMC; George Swerbinsky, MSU; Joe Hyde, Michigan Technological university; Shirley Burton, LMC; Deloris Fulton, Oakland university; Osie Gaines, MSU; Ellen Atkins, WMU; and Danny Sledge, WMU.



**LOCAL SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS:** Benton Harbor high seniors who won scholarship grants offered by various local organizations are (front row, left to right) Ellen Atkins, Black Student Civic association; Shirley Burton, Rotary club; Lynette Graham, Continental club award; Audrey Lowe, Y-Teens scholarship; Pam Williams, distributive education award; JoAnn Atkinson, Clark Equipment scholarship; Nanci Epps, Delta Sigma Theta sorority award. Second row: Vernon Anderson, Laity Latin award and Norman Hall science award; Ronald Klug, Whirlpool Corp. scholarship; Janet Graafsma, Tiscornia scholarship; Chris Heinz,

Future Teachers scholarship; Magda Luebke, Thespian scholarship; Jennifer Weir, office education award and Beta Sigma Phi scholarship; Deloris Fulton, Black Student Civic association scholarship. Third row: Mike Podjan, Exchange Club award; Dan McAlvey, First Congregational Women's Fellowship scholarship; Ron Hendrix, Twin Cities Junior Civitan club award; Osie Gaines, Clark Equipment scholarship; Jim Brandiniso, distributive education scholarship; Bob Chinick RC Cola scholarship. (Staff photos)

## Twin Cities UCF Goal Could Be \$596,300

The budget committee of United Community Fund concluded its work yesterday by recommending a 1970 campaign goal of \$596,300.

Final approval, however, rests with the UCF board of directors and Charles W. Johnson, United Fund campaign chairman.

The UCF board will meet next Thursday, June 11, to establish

### Democrat Quits Race

A. William Rutledge, St. Joseph businessman, will withdraw as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Congressman from the Fourth District, according to Tat Parish, Berrien county Democratic chairman.

Rutledge, 27, of 1704 Niles avenue, first to announce his candidacy back in August of 1969, has accepted a position with the Kemper Insurance Co. and will be moving to Grand Rapids, according to Parish.

Parish made the disclosure in response to an inquiry by this newspaper. Rutledge was out of town and could not be

reached for direct comment on reports that he was pulling out of the political race.

Other Democrats who have announced their candidacy for the post now held by Republican Edward Hutchinson of Fennville are: Jesse W. Howard, Union Pier; David McCormack, Buchanan; and Laurel P. Groenke, Baroda.

Parish said that Rutledge has urged his followers to support McCormack in the primary election this August. The Fourth District covers the seven counties of Allegan, Berrien, Cass, Van Buren, St. Joseph, Branch, and Hillsdale.

an official campaign goal. UCF President Ray Shank said that the board may make several adjustments in the recommended goal.

If the budget committee recommendations are accepted by the board, UCF will face the challenge this fall of raising \$28,700 more than the \$567,600 pledged last year.

Dale O. Jeffers, UCF budget chairman, said that most of the increased financial needs of United Fund agencies represent normal operating cost increases due to inflation and a few additions in personnel.

The 33-member United Fund volunteer budget group met in four separate sessions over the past two weeks to study the requests of the 56 UCF services.

At the outset of the conference, budget unit members were confronted with requests that totalled \$673,801. By careful study of each agency's real needs, they were able to trim this by more than \$75,000.

Johnson, the man who faces the task of heading the drive to raise whatever goal is finally established, observed:

"The UCF budget committee should be commended for doing a tremendous job in determining the real operating needs of our member agencies in 1971."

The budget committee granted only a few agencies the amount requested. Most were given small increases, several were held at the same level and one was recommended for a decrease below the amount it is receiving this year.

### SJ HIGH

## Cheerleaders To Wash Cars For Trip

St. Joseph Bears cheerleaders will hold a car wash Sunday, June 7, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hilltop Foods, Hilltop road and Washington avenue, St. Joseph.

Donations will be \$1.25 and proceeds from the car wash will be used to send the cheerleaders to All American camp in Waldenwoods Aug. 15 through 16 and for new Junior Varsity cheerleaders' uniforms.

### Oops, Sorry

A headline in yesterday's edition of this newspaper incorrectly stated that Robert J. Molhock will head the Industrial division of the 1970 United Community Fund campaign.

Molhock, vice-president of the Larry Bell Agency, St. Joseph, will be vice-chairman in charge of all UCF divisions except the Industrial division. Industrial co-chairmen will be announced next week, according to Charles W. Johnson, UCF campaign chairman.

## Mother Of Two Dies In Crash

A Benton Harbor mother of two children was killed last night when the car in which she was riding sideswiped another car and careened into a tree along Napier avenue near Miami road, St. Joseph township.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Mrs. Mary Ann (Coleman) Taylor, 18, of 450 1/2 East Vineyard street. She was virtually decapitated.

James Earl Jones, 29, South Bend, Ind., was identified as the driver of the car by Berrien county sheriff's officers. Deputy Henry Lingle said Jones was arrested and held on a charge of manslaughter, pending a review of the case today by Berrien county prosecutor's office.

**18TH THIS YEAR**  
The fatality was the 18th in Berrien county this year, one more than died during the same period last year.

According to Lingle, the accident occurred about 10:12 p.m. when the eastbound on Napier, sideswiped a car driven by

Marsha Ann Pronger, 17, route 4, Box 192, Benton Harbor. The Jones car was in the passing lane. The Pronger auto, also eastbound, was in the curb lane. Lingle said the Jones auto traveled 228 feet across two yards, and slammed into the tree, wrapping partially around it. The tree is in the front yard of the home of Richard Adler, 650 West Napier avenue.

The dead woman was pinned between the car and tree. Jones had no reported injuries. Four other persons in the car were injured. One, Letha Johnson, 17,

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**DEATH CAR:** Mary Ann Taylor, 18, of 450 1/2 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, died in this crash last night on Napier avenue near Miami road, St. Joseph township. She was one of five passengers. The car sideswiped another car on Napier, according to Berrien county sheriff's officers, and careened into the tree in the yard of Richard Adler, 650 West Napier avenue. Driver of the car was being held by police.



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## CLARK FIRM PLANS TO REBUILD TEXAS PLANT

2-Mill Levy  
Sought At  
BuchananDistrict Wants  
Money To Buy  
High School Site

BUCHANAN — When the voters of the Buchanan Community school district go to the polls Monday they will elect two members to the school board and decide a millage levy.

The levy of 2 mills is being sought by the school board for a building and site fund. The main purpose is for the purchase of a site for a new high school and for funds for improvement of present buildings.

The 2-mill levy will replace the 2.5 mills for building and site which expired in 1968. The new millage will be for a period of two years. All registered voters of the school district may vote on the millage proposition and for board members.

Seeking two seats on the school board to be filled Monday will be seven candidates, including the two incumbents, Mrs. June Wessendorf and Richard Post, whose terms expire this month.

The other candidates are: Jack E. Leggett, 47, a native of Buchanan, employed by Adapto, Inc., a South Bend machine shop; Milton J. Curtis, 38, a project engineer with Warren Holmes firm of architects, Lansing, who came here in 1965 from Lansing; David A. Goldberg, 39, a former English teacher here, now employed by the Selmer Division of Magnavox Corp. in Elkhart.

Mrs. Charles Ward, who came to Buchanan from Berrien Springs in 1951, assists her husband, Dr. Charles Ward, in creating a veterinarian hospital on Buffalo road. Patrick Zandini, 51, is employed as an assistant purchasing manager by Clark Equipment Co., where he has worked for 20 years.

Mrs. Wessendorf, who was appointed to the board in 1967 and elected to fill a two-year unexpired term in 1968, is seeking her first four-year term. She is currently secretary of the board and is employed as a secretary in the International division of Clarks.

Post, 44, is seeking his second term on the board. He is a salesman at the Gene Wesner Auto agency, a partner in the Post Realty firm, and farms a 140-acre farm on Buffalo road. He is a graduate of Buchanan high school and served in the Seabees during World War II. He and his father, H. J. Post, founded the Post Products in 1952.

The polls will be in the high school gymnasium, open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters casting their ballots Monday will be using the new electronic voting devices purchased by the city this year and used for the first time in the April election.



AFTERMATH OF TORNADO: Parts warehouse of the Hancock division of Clark Equipment company, located in Lubbock, Tex., looked like this after a tornado ripped through the city May 11.

Firm officials estimated 60 per cent of the plant was destroyed or damaged. None of the employees working the night shift when the tornado struck were injured. Clean up work at the division and

throughout the eight-mile long, mile-wide path of the tornado is still in progress. The plant is to be rebuilt, according to firm Clark officials here.

Cass GOP Set  
To Honor LenoreSenate Candidate's Trip  
Includes SMC Talk

DOWAGIAC — Cass county Republicans will meet Tuesday afternoon to honor Mrs. Lenore Romney, wife of cabinet secretary and former Michigan governor George Romney, at a reception at Old Mill farm, M-62 East, Dowagiac.

The reception is set for 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Romney will also appear as commencement speaker at Southwestern Michigan College, Dowagiac, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Romney, 62, is a candidate for the Republican nomination to oppose incumbent Sen. Philip Hart, having been selected by more than 50 percent of Republican consensus delegates at their final meeting in Lansing in April.

She will be opposed in the

primary election on Aug. 4 by state Sen. Robert Huber of Troy.

Mrs. Romney is familiar to southwestern Michigan residents for campaigning on behalf of her husband while he ran for governor in the 1960's.

She travels between Washington, where her husband is Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and their home in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

The reception is open to the public.



RIPS OPEN OFFICES: The May 11 tornado in Lubbock, Tex., swept away part of the office building of Clark Equipment's Hancock division and moved the rest off its foundation. Two men in the

office center when the tornado struck escaped injury. One took cover in the basement while the other ducked beneath a desk. Clean up work began the next morning.

Facilities  
Damaged  
By TornadoCrews Already  
Cleaning Up  
Factory Site

The Hancock division plant of Clark Equipment company, damaged extensively by a tornado which ripped a mile-wide path of devastation through Lubbock, Tex., on May 11 is slated for rebuilding.

Spokesmen for the Clark firm in Buchanan said rebuilding would begin once clean-up efforts are completed. They estimated 60 per cent of the plant was destroyed or damaged, but placed no dollar figure on losses.

The plant consisted of a one-story office center, a machine-welding shop, an assembly factory and a warehouse.

Acquired in 1966 by Clark, the division produces a self-loading type scraper and other earth moving equipment. It listed \$13 million in sales the year before being acquired.

## DAMAGE DESCRIBED

Dale Witham, a Clark corporate official who toured the site, said part of the office center was swept away, sheet steel siding ripped from the warehouse and seams of the welding shop split by force of the 100-mile-an-hour winds.

Fortunately, said Witham, none of the division's 534 employees, including the crew working when the tornado struck, was hurt.

Two men in the office center ducked to safety. One man went into the basement. The other went beneath a desk, Witham said.

Witham said despite massive personal losses, most of the employees showed up for work the morning after the tornado struck and began cleaning up the site.

The latest report, said Witham, was that 26 had died from the tornado which rampaged for eight miles through the community of 170,000 persons. Property losses were estimated in the millions of dollars.

Bridgman  
A-Plant  
Strike Ends

The strike of ironworkers is over at Indiana & Michigan Electric company's nuclear plant at Bridgman and other construction jobs in Berrien county, company officials said today.

R. H. Lawson, resident engineer in charge of construction at Donald C. Cook nuclear plant, said he has been reliably informed that a contract settlement has been negotiated by committees for the ironworkers Local 292 and the South Bend contractors.

Details of the contract settlement were not available. Lawson said "The men will return to work Monday morning, and that the new contract will be presented to union members for ratification June 15."

The strike was started Tuesday of this week. The prior contract with the ironworkers expired midnight Monday. It involved about 300 men of the local, and triggered the layoff of about 400 allied tradesmen at the site.

Lawson said, "If my information is correct, full scale operations at the plant will be resumed Monday morning."

Lake Michigan college was among other jobs affected by the strike.

Girl Reports  
Rape Attempt

A 16-year-old rural St. Joseph girl reported to St. Joseph police Friday that she accepted a ride from a man who later tried to rape her.

The girl said she got into the car in St. Joseph while trying to locate a street. The man, whom she said she did not know, took her to a house in the city where he tried to assault her, she said.

According to the girl, she escaped when a woman began knocking on the front door and windows calling for the man.

## Interest Rate Bill Squeaks By In Senate

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's current open-ended interest rate on home mortgage loans would remain in effect through the end of 1971, one year longer than

planned, under a bill narrowly approved in the State Senate Friday.

Senators voted 20-10—exactly the total needed for passage—to extend the limitless rate through Dec. 31, 1971.

Clipping an extremely tight money market, the Legislature last year enacted a controversial experimental plan that removed a 14-year-old 7 per cent ceiling on home mortgage loans. That plan would expire, with the limit reverting to 7 per cent, if the house failed to approve the extension.

"This will help the big money interests at the expense of the little man," argued Sen. James Gray, D-Warren, Friday as senators released comments made when the change was approved late in the regular 1969 session.

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn, branded the extension "just another money-grab by the money

interests."

"No one has to borrow any money if he doesn't want to," countered Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford. "But if we deny the extension, we're going to destroy construction."

"If we don't pass this, we're asking for catastrophic results," agreed Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham.

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Bursley also cited a report, issued earlier this year, which said lifting the 7 per cent ceiling allowed rates to climb to an average of 8.19 per cent in the period of Aug. 12-Oct. 31, 1969.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

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The following notice is given pursuant to the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Communications Commission by WSJM, Inc., the licensee of stations WSJM(AM) and WSJM-FM, St. Joseph, Michigan.

The applications of these stations for renewal of their licenses to operate in the public interest are required to be filed with the Federal Communications Commission no later than July 1, 1970. Members of the public desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of these stations should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C., 20554, not later than July 31, 1970. Letters should set forth in specific detail the facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on these applications.

Station WSJM(AM) operates unlimited on 1400 kHz with power of 1 kw. day, 250 w. night. Station WSJM-FM operates unlimited on 107.1 mHz with power of 3 kw.

The officers, directors, or 10 percent shareholders of WSJM, Inc., are: Joseph D. Mackin, William R. Walker, Edward G. Fails, Charles D. Mefford, Philip Fisher, and Ben C. Fisher.

A copy of the WSJM(AM) and WSJM-FM applications for renewal of their licenses and related material, upon filing with the Commission, will be available for public inspection at the stations' main studios located at 414 State Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. June 5, 6, 12, 13, 1970 HP-Adv.

## ANNUAL SCHOOL

## ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1970

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the qualified electors of said School District will be held on Monday, June 8, 1970, in said School District.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At said Annual Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of said district for full terms of four (4) years, ending in 1974.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

RAY M. DUMKE

JAMES C. MASON

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE

THAT the following propositions

will be submitted to the vote of

the electors qualified to vote

thereon at said annual

election: 1. Shall the limitation

on the total amount of

taxes which may be assessed

against all property in the

School District of the City of

St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michi-

gan, be increased by 0.6 mill on

each dollar (60¢ on each \$1.00)

of the assessed valuation, as

equalized, of all property in

said school district for a period

of five (5) years, from 1970 to

1974, both inclusive, for the

purpose of levying a building

and site sinking fund tax to be

used for the purchase of real

estate and for sites for, and

the construction or repair of school

buildings?

2. Shall the School District of

the City of St. Joseph, Berrien

County, Michigan, levy 0.6 mill

for a period of five (5) years,

from 1970 to 1974, both inclu-

sive, to create a building and

site sinking fund to be used for

the purchase of real estate for

sites for, and the construction

or repair of school buildings?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE

AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place—Room 27, Mil-

ton Junior High School, Win-

chester Avenue. The first pre-

cinct consists of all territory

of the School District located

north of Lake Court, Winchester

and Wolcott Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place—Room 104, Se-

nior High School, Lakeview

Avenue. The second precinct

consists of all territory of the

School District located south

of Lake Court, Winchester and

Wolcott Avenue, and north of

Hilltop Road and St. Joseph

Drive.

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place—North Lincoln

Elementary School. The third

precinct consists of all territory

of the School District located

east of Washington Avenue

and south of St. Joseph Drive.

PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place—Brown School,

on Garden Lane. The fourth

precinct consists of all territory

of the School District located

west of Washington Avenue and

south of Hilltop Road and St.

Joseph Drive.

Only resident qualified school

electors who are registered with

the city or township clerk of the

city or township in which they

reside are eligible to vote at

this election.

I, W. C. Heyn, Treasurer of

Berrien County, Michigan, hereby

certify that, as of April 28,

1970, the records of this Office

indicate that the total of all

voted increases over and above

the tax limitation established by

the Constitution of Michigan, in

any local units of government

affecting the taxable property

located in the City of St. Jo-

seph, Berrien County, Michi-

gan, is as follows:

0.4 mill, 1970 to 1982, incl.

1 mill, 1970 to 1983, incl.

By St. Joseph Township: none

By Lincoln Township: none

By Royall Township: none

By the School District: 15 mills,

1970 to 1974, inclusive

W. C. HEYN, Treasurer,

Berrien County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order

of the Board of Education.

ORINDA GRISWOLD

Secretary, Board of Education

May 29, June 6, 1970 HP-Adv.

The Mayor pro-tem an-

nounced that because of the

absence of Commissioners

Ehrenberg, Gast and Globensky

a formal meeting cannot be

held and declared the meeting

adjourned.

C. A. TODIAS, JR., Mayor pro-tem

CHARLES J. RHODES, Clerk

June 6, 1970 HP-Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY

COMMISSION HELD IN THE

COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT

THE CITY HALL, ST. JO-

SEPH, MICHIGAN AT 4:30

O'CLOCK P.M., MONDAY

MAY 18, 1970.

PRESENT: MAYOR PRO-

TEM TODIAS, COMMISSION-

ERS: GAST, GLOBENSKY

AND SMITH. L. L. HILL, CITY

MANAGER. A. G. PRESTON,

JR., CITY ATTORNEY.

CHARLES J. RHODES, DI-

RECTOR OF FINANCE.

ABSENT: COMMISSIONER

EHRENBURG.

Minutes of the meeting held

May 11, 1970, were read and

approved.

Report of the vouchers to be

allowed May 18, 1970, was

submitted as follows:

Bills are as follows:

Clerk 14.04

Elections 4.00

Engineer 205.00

Public Housing 360.00

Commission 47.00

Municipal Court 409.21

Fire Department 515.15

Police Department 29.70

Traffic 456.20

Cemeteries 17.40

Municipal Buildings 108.36

Sewers 245.94

Streets-Const. of

truck garage for Dept.

of P. Works 12.03

Water 655.20

Water Filtration 405.55

Plant 401.50

Parks 108.43

Forestry Dept. 206.67

Manager 500.00

Director of Finance 200.00

Assessor 11743 incl. 4,899.88

Gen. Vo. No. 11705 -

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Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr.

Globensky, moved approval of

the foregoing report and that

the Director of Finance be

authorized to issue vouchers in

payment of the several

amounts. Roll call resulted as

follows: Yeas: Commissioners

Gast, Globensky, Smith and

Tobias. Nays: None. Absent:

Commissioner Ehrenberg. Mo-

tion declared carried.

Applications for 1970-71

Tax Cab Licenses by Jack

Chaddock dba Twin City Cab

Lines accompanied by license

fee in the amount of \$350.00

were presented. Mr. Smith, se-

conded by Mr. Gast, moved that

issuance of such licenses be

approved and the City Clerk be

authorized to so certify. Roll

call resulted as follows: Yeas:

Commissioners Gast, Glo-

bensky, Smith and Tobias. Nays:

None. Absent: Commissioner

Ehrenberg. Motion declared

carried.

AN ORDINANCE MAKING

PROVISION FOR AND AP-

PROPRIATING FUNDS TO

DEFRAY THE EXPENSES

AND LIABILITIES OF THE

CITY OF ST. JOSEPH,

MICHIGAN, FOR THE FISCAL

YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1,

1970, AND ENDING JUNE 30,

1971, AND FOR PAYMENTS

ON BONDED INDEBTED-

NESS, SPECIAL ASSES-

MENTS AND OTHER OB-

LIGATIONS OF SAID CITY,

AND DIRECTING THE LEVY

OF A TAX SUFFICIENT

THEREFOR AS GIVEN ITS FIRST

READING MAY 11, 1970, was

taken from the table for second

reading and further considera-

tion.

Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr.

Globensky, moved that the Ap-

propriation Ordinance, as given

its second reading, be adopted.

Roll call resulted as follows:

Yeas: Commissioners Gast,

Globensky, Smith and Tobias.

Nays: None. Absent: Commis-

sioner Ehrenberg. Motion de-

clared carried and ordinance

adopted.

An ordinance entitled "AN

ORDINANCE TO AMEND

CHAPTER 21 OF THE CODE

OF ORDINANCES OF THE

CITY OF ST. JOSEPH PER-

TAINING TO TRAFFIC

REGULATIONS" introduced

and given its first reading May

11, 1970, and tabled until May

18, 1970, was taken from the

table for further consideration.

After discussion, it was moved

by Mr. Gast, seconded by Mr.

Globensky, that the ordinance

be given its final reading and

adopted.

Roll call resulted as follows:

Yeas: Commissioners Gast,

Globensky, Smith and Tobias.

Nays: None. Absent: Commis-

sioner Ehrenberg. Motion de-

clared carried and ordinance

adopted.

RESOLUTION APPROVING

AND PROVIDING FOR THE

EXECUTION OF THE FIFTH

AMENDATORY CONTRACT

NO. 15, BETWEEN THE CITY OF

ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AND

THE UNITED STATES OF

AMERICA.

BE IT RESOLVED BY

Resolution offered Monday, May

18, 1970, as follows:

SECTION 1. The pending